NEXT.

Parsons's Protest Was of No Avail, the Court and Public Opinion Were Against Him.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 9 .- As the concluding scenes of the great trial of the anarchis's approach a close, more interest is taken, and the suppressed excitement becomes more marked. Hundreds of people wended their way toward the Criminal Court building, each one desirous of listening to the conclusion of the age ch of Anarchist Parsons, and with the expectation of hearing the death sattence pro-

Parsons resumed his speech as soon as court was opened. He created something of a secretion by declaring in a very (ramatic and impressive ers." We commend Book Chat as a manner that they had positive proof great aid to all who desire to keep that the bomb which created suck de- pace in some degree with current litstruction at the hay market was thrown by an agent of the New York erature. capitalists and monarchists, who sent the man cu: here to take this means of breaking the eight hour movement.

As proof of his assertions that there was a great c napiracy on the part of capital against lator, Persons quoted the expressions of three Senators on the floor of the United States Senate, faces and busy pers. Each one has a in which all agreed on the following cheap copy of the Bible, which she theory: There is a conspiracy to increase the value of the dollar and decrease the value of labor the world and his colleagues were the victims of their Bibles and dispose of it in the this conspirity. He asked: What are the real facts of the hay market they began to discuss it in turn. tragedy, your Hener? Mayor Harrison has clusted to be published his excellent. Greek and Hebrew epinion as to the matter of coolec ure in the New York World, which was copied into the Tribune of the city while still another has gone through while still another has gone through and in which he said: I do not believe that there was any intent on the all the great commentaries of Henry, part of Spies and those men to have Scott, Dr. Adam Clark and others. bombs thrown at the hay market. If After each verse has been thoroughly they had, why was there but one throws? It was as easy to have had what she has to say, and the sheets a dozen or fifty, to have them thrown are then passed in to a secretary. This in all pars of the city, as to throw one. And sgain, If it was intended to throw bombs that night the leaders would not have been there at all, tu', in my opinion, like commanders-in-chief, would have been in a safe place. Now, it cen't be shown that there was any intention on this revision one of the ladies who in-the part of those individuals to have appres and carries on this tremendons that act perpetrated at that particular meeting. Now, your Honor, this is the Mayor of Chicago. He is a sensible man; he is in a position to know what he is talking about; he ought to be able to form an intelligent opinion, and one that is worthy of respect. He knows more about this thing than the jury. I expect that the Mayor knows more about the methods by which this evidence and this testimony was manufactured. Your Henor, there is too much at stake to take anything for granted. Mayor Harrson thinks eo, and your Honor, too, should not desiroy seven lives as a species of light amus-ment. Parsons maintained that the Am rican group were justified in bearing arms; that the constitution gave them that right. But that question was not raised so far ss Parsons was concerned. It was not sught to prove that he was violating the law while a member of this organization. Judge McAlister had held that the police could not in vade their meetings without legal pro-cess. But the police, in 1877, d d break into the Turner Hall on Twelfth street during a meeting of the furniture workers which was being held and killed one man, and Judge Mc-

Alister said that if every policeman in

the crowd was silled those participat

ing in the meeting could not be held

responsible. Were Persons and his friends, then, to be blamed because they followed Judge McAlister's ad-

LITERARY NOTES.

MR GEO, PARSONS LATHROP makes his first appearance as teller of stories for children in a volume called Behind Time, which Cassel & Co. will i sue immediately.

The editor of Outing has just re-ceived from Thomas Sievens, the globe girdling cyc ist, a letter dated Delhi, Indis, in which he says: "The weather is oppraisively hot; journey barely possible this sesson of the year (August) even by taking things very leisurely." Some idea of the tempera-ture may be imagined when we state that, with every appliance to mitigate the heat, in the shape of punkahs water soaked cust-cust tattien, nang across the door-ways of the houses, etc., the thermometer indoor often registers 120° for weeks together.

THE BOOK BUYER for October opens with a very entertaining letter from London, which gives all the current gossip about books and book makers.
This is followed by "The Best Hundred Books for Boys," coming closs after which we have "Through Engage". land by Coach"; then "Persis," succeeded by "News and Notes," after which we have two timely editoria's and a sketch of Boyesen, whose por-trait forms the frontispiece of the number. Reviews of the "Newest Books" occupies the rest of an issue that is fully up to The Book Buyer's own standard. Order of Mansford.

THE most striking article in the October Gerland is Dan da. Qui le's stirring account of the recently deceased "Snow Shoe Thompson," the heroic "Snow Shoe Thomps in." the heroic mail carrier of the high Sierras, whose achievements should go on the world's record of the most gallant adventurers of all times. The stories of the number are also notable, beinz—besides the vivid Mexican serial—by Noah Brooks ("The Hereditary Barn"), Marion Muir, the leading native writer of Colorado ("Jimmv"—a volume of San Francisco); besides "Miss Relations"—a bright and light story of San Francisco); besides "Miss Relations"—besides for its pure and refined sentiment. The autobiography of Removed, That the synod approves of the action of the last a sembly with respect to evolution, and directing the print—nor even known to Mrs. Lamprint—nor eve son in preparing her book on the strange and interesting case of this so peculiarly bereft human being—has been put into the hands of an Overland contributor Mr. E. C. Sauford, by Prof. Stanley Hall, of Johns Hopkins University; and Mr. Sanford has edited it for The Contributor has edited it for the property of the p and Mr. San'ord has edited it for The Overland Monthly, with comments upon this and other writings of the blind-mute author. The paper is the last full moon of October, 1887. of singularly human interest to every-one, though it is intended especially Subscribe for the "Appeal" to be candidates to represent Dyer county in the next General Assembly.

THE ANARCHISTS TO DIE as a contribution to the study of Laura's pocularities of menta on di ior. Che other grave ar icie of the ON THE THIRD OF DECEMBER number is upon "Protection to American Labor," by Mr. Irving M. Scott, whose views cannot but be of interest, from the prominence of the au-thor as the leading iron manufacturer

of the Pacific coast. Book CHAT for Sep ember is full of interesting matter that will provoke book-buyers and resders to explarapact with information of the most satisfying and seduc ive character, as, for ins ance, "Some Thoughts on Bolks," "Coming Books," "Magazine Brists, the "New Scrials" begun in the "Ehjah and American Magazines for September," "Sime Notable Books," "With the Poets," which gives the titles and names of write s of a 1 megazine azine poetry for September. This is followed by "To the Reader," comprising short reviews of all books published, followed in turn by a "Castfied List" of auch publications, afar which comes a list of "Meg z'ne Lead-

Buffalo News: Very few people know

of a remarkable enterprise that is being undertaken in New Jersey in the shape of a female revision of the Bible. The work is being carried on in this manner: In a ricely furnished out a verse and pastes it at the top of a long s ip o! white paper. The otners Parsons claimed sgain that he then cut out the same verse from with care and has at her fingers' ands discussed cach woman writes under it secretary is a recent graduate Vassar. She cuts out this much talkedof verse from still another B ble, puts it at the top of a larger sheet of paper, and then appends under it the notes of all the learned lady comments ors. When asked what was the object of la or explained that they were doing what might be called a feminine revision of the scriptures. "We find," she said, "in going over the Old and New Testaments that about one-ten h of the Bible touches, in one way or another, upon women. We wish to know whether the male readings, translations and interpretatations have been strictly fair to u , and in a sport great many other women have our doubts on the subject, and so we propose issuing what may be called "The Woman's B ble." On our Revisiog Committee sit able women from Eagland and America"

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to i sue the revision when it is completed, and by next summer the Woman's Bible will be given to the public.

THE SYNOD OF MEMPHIS,

CONVENED AT GRENADA, MISS., DISCUSSES EVOLUTION,

Prof. Woodrow and Instructs for His Dismissal,

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.]

GRENADA, Miss., Ottober 9 - The Synod of Memphis convened in Grenade, Miss., last Wednesday night. Grensda is noted for being exactly 100 miles from Memphis. This can vice as contained in his decision, which meant that the American group be said of no other town on the globe, could beer arms? Why, then, was this construed as idegal when an emiso far as this writer knows. It is situated on the conta side of the nent judge said it was according to Yallobusha river, in the midst of a constitutional law? About this time productive cotton section, and is doing Parsons essed to be allowed a recess, promising to finish up this evening. The request was denied.

Parsons ceased speaking at 3:45 o'clock p.m. and Judge Gary then sentenced the seven ansrchists to be hanged December 3d.

Parsons essed to be allowed a recess, promising female collegs, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Newell, of the homes are costly, elegant and display good taste. The place is also noted for at least two disringuished citizens. The gallant Confederate, Gan. E. C. Walltall lives in Grenada. He is a Walthall, lives in Grenada. He is a worthy successor of the distinguished Lamar in the United States Senate. Judge A. T. Roane also resides in Greenda-one of the ables and pures Indges who ever adorned the bench of M sausippi. He is the terror of bad

> The Synod of Memphis embraces all of North Mississippi and West Tennessee. It consists of four Presbytaries-Western D strict, Memphis, North Miss saippi and Chickeraw.

The meeting was opened with a ser mon by the R.v. A. H. Caldwell, of Secatobia, on the "Min scrations of the Spirit." The Rev. James H. Nall, D.D. of Jackson, Tenn., was elected mod-erator; the Rev. D. C. Rankin, of Hol-ly Springs, and the R-v. W. I. Sinnot, of Hopswell, were elected clerks. Dr. Nall i. equal to the very best as a presiding officer. There was the usual amount of good preaching by the members of the synod. Some of the sermons were unusually five. A very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. G. W. Boggs on Thursday, the day appointed by the assembly for fasting, humilfa ion and prayer. Dr. Daniel preached an able and instructive sermon Thursday night on "Pi-late." Meisrs. Nall and Raukin delivered missionary address s on Frimembers of the synod. Much business of importance was trans-cted.
A committee, of which the Ray. F.
L. Ewing was made chairman, was ap-

The next synod will meet in Hum-

A HEAVY DEFALCATION.

ING FIRM ISSUES

Bogus Warehouse Receipts for \$400,-000-The Banks the Heaviest Losers-In Canada.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 9.-An afterncon paper says: N. M. Neald, a partner in the well known packing house of J. C. Fergus n & Co., is in Canada. He has issued bogns warehouse rece pts for people aggregating \$400,000. He has practically burst his firm. The oss will fall altogether on the banks, \$100,000 on a single New York bank "The banks here wire lose by it" said a prominent dir. ctor, "are all rich and will not know the loss. The worst low is on a New York institufore last, and no one has heard from him." Neeld was a fine looking man of about 48 years. He was the managing partner in the firm of J. C. Fergus n & Co., which was a very old and rich one, and came originally from Indianapolis. He has been a big speculator on the board and in stocks, and has been wrong for a long The biggest loss has been in

Wall street. No particulars at all are ob sinable concerning the failure. Mr. Ferguson is locked in his private office and refuses to make any statement whatever until later in the day, after he has had an opportunity to ascertain exactly the extent of the disaster that

has overtaken the firm. The firm of J. C. Ferguson & Co. is an o'd one and stood high. They owned a warehouse, and this was made "resular" a short time ago It is stated that Mr. Neald issued a number of fraudu'ent warehouse receipts and that the Chicago and New York banks leaned money on them to the extent above stated. Neald was one of the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade. The firm was composed of J. C. Fergusov, Ed Ferguson, a son; Goodbody, of Liverpool; N. a.d., a sonin-law, and Mr. Howard, also a con-inlaw. The latter had his headquarie a at New York, and from that place managed the shipments. For this reason some banking was done there. The New York Corn Exchange Bank is the heaviest loser, being \$100,000 in the hole, without a dollar of security. The heaviest losers here are the banks in this order: The First National, The Merropo itan, The Illinois Na-tional and probably a number of others. The Continental is the smallest loser among the banks. It is explained that Neald was not a shrewd business man. He was the cause of the failurs of his father-in-law some years ago. Mrr. J. C. Ferguson, how-ever, was very wealthy and leaved money to start the house here. She now holds a mortgage on it. The defalcation grew, it is believed, through a year, and it is presumed that it started with no really obshonest motive. But the buyers' receipts were soon beyond his control, and before he left he sunk everything out of

The house of J. C. Ferguson & Co. is one that has been in existence for twenty five years. It was in existence before Chicago was the packing center. Neald married the daughter of J. C. Ferguson, whom he has now ruined by his crookedness. He and the son of the senior Ferguson, Edward, moved here and opened a house at the yards about ten years ago. Neald hes been the macaging partner ever since. For a number of years he really has been the head of the fi m. They did a very large business with England and rated as high as any firm in the trade, although of course, not doing business on any such scale as one or two of the others. It is the worst that has ever happened in the Chicago trade.

HENRY GEORGE, The Workingmen's Choice for Mayor

of New York. The labor candidate for Mayor of New York is a native of Philadelphia, and comes from English stock which settled in Pennsylvania many years ago. He was born September 2 1839 After receiving an ordinary education, supplemented by a brief period at the high school of his native city, he en-tered a printing office and learned to set type. During the two years beginning when he was 14 years of age he was employed in a mercantile house at Philadelphia. At 16 he became a sailor, but after one voyage resume the use of the composing stick. He continued to live quietly in Philadel-phia until 20, when he left for California. On reaching San Francisco he set out with a prospect-ing party for British Columbia. Not finding a fortune there, he re-turned to San Francisco and settled down to bard work as a printer. He was now 27 years of age. He soon be-came a reporter, and shortly after managing editor of the San Francisco Post. After leaving that journal be formed a stock company and started a weekly pap-r called the State, which he sold in 1875. Mr. George, who was originally a Republican, took put in the Presidential campaign of 1876 on the Democratic side. In 1877 he obtained a position in the municipal government of San Francisco. His book, Progress and Poverty, was begun while in this effice. He finished it in 1879, and went to New York the following year. In 1881 he sailed to Ire land as the correspondent of the Irish World. He was twice arrested as a suspect in small vilages in Galway, but was liberated after a few hours' imprisonment on the representation day night, and the Rev. J. F. Lloyd.

evangelist, of the "River Field,"

preached on Saturday. It is probable
that on Sunday all the churches of
Grenada will have preaching by the
to him at Delmonico's. In 1883 he made a lecture tour through England at the request of the English Land R form Association. Last year be und rtook a similar tour through Scot-

A FAIR PROPOSITION From Mr. H. L. Fowikes to Mr. J. N. Parker.

LOBBURSPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL, I Dyesseug, Tenn , October 8 .- I understand that the supporters of Mr. J N. Parker claim that there is danger of the election of a Republican to the Legislature if he and I both continue

I am now and always have been a Democrat. I wid do not ling to endanger Democratic success. I fell e-risin of my election and am confident that I A MEMBER OF A CHICAGO PACK- am the choice of the Democratic pary of the county. I amentisfied that no Republican can be elected if Mr. Parker and I both continue to run, Nevertheless, to allay all I are and remove all causs of apprehension, I propore that a prima y election be held st so early day, and if Mr. Parker shall receive a majority of the votes cast then I will withdraw and he will continu + to be a candidate, but if . stall receive a my jority of the votes cast then he will decline and allow me to continue as the Democratic cand date. If this proposition is accepted then our caims to be decided by the votes of the Democrats of Dyer county. There is plenty of time to hold a primery election, and if Mr. Parker and friends fear the e e non of a Resubli an they will accept this proposit ou. I trust, Mr. Ed tor, you will give this proposit on a place in your paper, as to has a large reculation in this county. county.

> MU T KNIFE CLEVELAND. IS THE CRY OF THE BOODLERS OF KEW YORW.

Who Are Determined to Newtonte Their Man by Terrorizing the National Dem eracy.

Dallas News: The New York Sun e ves notice that if the Democrats of the country are not ready to swa low the dose prepared by New York they must prepare for defeat. The San

However strongly of late years the ther cections of the country have rebelled again t the supreme importanca New York in a Presidential contest, it has generally been reorgaized nd failu e to da this has been New York w s the deciding factor in the elections of 1880 and 1884, and it will be again in 1888, and it behooves our Southern and Southwestern triends to remember that such are the facts. In 1880 the Democ ats nominated Gen Hancock against the vote of the deligation from New York, who proenty ballots for Samuel J. Randall. The result of that choics was that the Republicans carried the State by a majority of 20,000, and Gen. Hancock, whose prospects up to within a short time of the election seemed to bright, was defeated on a priot where Mr. Randall would have been in pragna-

This is meant to show that if the delegation from New York to the National Convention cannot name the party candidate for the Presidency, New York will "knife" the nomice and give the Sate to the Republican . Are the Democra s of the South and West going to be intimidated by the threat? Are the Democrats of the country at large ready to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the machine politicars of New York? The Sun, vicing the sentiments of the New York policiaus, dares the Democra's of the country to rebel against New Yorr. What are the country Democrats—the Democ a's of the other thir y-seven S ates going to do about it? Mr. John G. Carbale, of Kentucky, is justy regarded as one of the ablest statesmen in the country. He is a man of broad micd liberal views and has served his country faithfully. Democrats and Republicans agree that he would make an excellent President, Con-

menting on his chanc s, the Sun says: Mr. Carliste is looked u. on as a man undoubted ability, high personal cuaracter and sagula justness of mind; and yet, if his name should be presented in 1888 in New York to be voted for President, it is a moral certain'y that the majority given for the cand da'e of the Republicans. It is no doubt a source of great regret to all the admirers of case, but it is the log c of facts, and it

is inexorable.

The "log c of faces" seems to indicate that New York is engaged in a monstrous effort to blockmail the Democratic party of the United States There can be to other concusion evolved rom the Sun's rea oning and a gument. It is not Carlele, Morrisoo, Mills Coke, Tucker, Hurd, Bay-ard, McDonald or the other "country Dem crate" that the Sun and the New York machine ar airsid of. They are afra d that the representatives of the Democracy of the United States in convention assembled will nominate Develord against the protest of the stocked delegation from New York. The Sun clothes itse f in fine phrases, out it cannot ent rely bide the cloveh m obnoxions to the boodlers of New York, and they are resolved to kilhis chance of recommation in his own State. Will they succeed?



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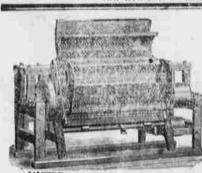
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